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Eastern State News

"Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XLIII . . . NO. 38

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., AUGUST 13, 1958

Morning Program to Feature Vocalists

Bloodmobile to Visit Charleston Monday

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Charleston next Monday from 1-7 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian church, located at the corner of Route 16 and Sixth street.

All students and faculty members are urged to donate.

Donor registration cards are available in the faculty mail room, in Douglas hall, and on the first floor of Old Main.

Transportation to the Presbyterian church can be obtained by calling DI 5-2335 on Monday.

Students who donate blood through the Red Cross program in Charleston may receive blood for anyone in their family in any hospital at any time, according to Dr. Donald Tingley, volunteer representative.



VOCALISTS — Ralph Nielson, tenor, and Audrey Paul, contralto, accompanied by the Marlinn String trio, will present a program entitled, "Carmen and Don Jose," tomorrow at 9:50 a.m. in Old Aud. This is the last number on the summer morning assembly schedule.

Nielson, Paul to Sing 'Carmen' Love Songs

Ralph Nielson, tenor, and Audrey Paul, contralto, will present a program entitled, "Carmen and Don Jose," tomorrow from 9:50 to 11 a.m. in Old Aud.

The couple will be accompanied in the program of love songs by the orchestral music of the Marlinn String trio.

Enacted in full costume, the first half of the program includes solos and duets from opera, operetta, classic and folk music.

Featured in the second half will be the dramatic presentation of "Carmen and Don Jose," in which Nielson and Paul sing and speak Bizet's immortal love scenes in English.

Ralph Nielson has appeared 20 times as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and has spent five seasons performing with the Grant Park symphony.

He was featured with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, and has made more than 800 solo television and radio broadcasts.

Audrey Paul has appeared with the Chicago, Grant Park, Madison, and Bloomington symphonies. She began her musical career with a winning performance in the Chicago Land Music Festival contest.

The Chicago Tribune reviewed one of Audrey Paul's programs as "a performance of unquestionable beauty."

Nielson and Paul starred in the leading roles of the opera "Carmen" at the Chicago park concerts 1956 summer series. They have received wide acclaim throughout the United States and Canada for their program of "Carmen and Don Jose."

Newspaper reviews of the couple's performance said, "the response was electric from an audience that called them back again and again." According to the Benton Harbor, Mich. News Palladium, "singing alone or together, the pair scored a tremendous hit."

Summer Program Extended

A revised schedule of activities for the remainder of the 12-week summer term has been announced by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, dean of students.

Walt Elmore, head of the recreation program for the eight-week session, has been retained for the balance of the program, according to Dean Anfinson.

The laboratory school swimming pool will remain open on a revised schedule, for the use of students and faculty members.

Students swim hours are 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

A faculty and staff swimming night has been scheduled from 7-9 p.m. every Monday. Faculty and staff members may also swim during periods assigned to university students.

The student lounge will be temporarily housed in the Ivy room of the cafeteria. Television and bridge tables will be provided.

Other cafeteria services will be carried on in Lincoln hall, where a snack bar will be in operation from 7:15 to 10:30 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

Three movies have been added to the continued Wednesday night outdoor schedule.

"Carousel" will be seen tonight, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," Wednesday, August 20; and "The True Story of Jesse James" will conclude the series on August 27.

Elmore and the recreation committee are also considering the possibility of several other types of activity, including a trip to Sullivan to see a summer stock stage production, a return trip to St. Louis for an opera and a Cardinal baseball game, or a free all-school picnic at Lincoln Log Cabin State park.

Student response to these possibilities will determine which, if any of these prospects is acted upon, according to Dean Anfinson.

From The Desk . . .

Recreation Program . . .

Now Up to Eastern Students

Administrative forces made swift and decisive moves last week, continuing the summer recreation program throughout the remainder of the 12-week quarter.

By re-hiring Walt Elmore, director of the eight-week program, providing make-shift facilities for a temporary student lounge in the Ivy room of the cafeteria, opening a snack bar in Lincoln hall, extending the swimming and outdoor movie program, and offering a trip or an all-school picnic if student interest is sufficient, officials saved the 12-week program from what we think could have been the brink of disaster as far as the future is concerned.

Now the ball is in student hands—the students must justify their reported need for activities through the remainder of their summer residence at Eastern by taking advantage of the opportunities offered.

With only 233 students attending school, and a program comparable to that planned to accommodate the group of 1,200 persons that formed the combined eight and twelve week enrolment, the administrative action would be a waste of time and money if the majority of students do not take advantage of what is offered.

The significance of hearings held last week concerning the proposed highway that will connect Charleston and Mattoon and cut considerable land from the south side of Lincoln street seems to be a questionable issue.

Sources have informed us that the idea has been discussed in the Charleston area for a number of years. It was common knowledge that land would be taken from the south side of Lincoln street, thus cutting off a piece of the "circle" in front of Old Main.

University officials must have been sure of the move—as is evidenced by extensive plans for remodeling the frontal area of Old Main to meet the changing conditions.

At the hearings, however, the "old school" faction of Eastern's staff and townspeople whose sentiments lie with the Normal school, sounded violent objections to the matter.

It seems that with plans "in the fire" for a sustained period of time, these same objectors could have acted constructively towards channeling the proposed highway to a different route.

We think it would be more profitable for the university and for the town of Charleston if these persons would direct their enthusiasm to more constructive projects—they will certainly have no trouble finding them.

Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958



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THE SOUNING BOARD

by Mike Muchmore

We are still in the midst of the ever-present senate racket investigating committees, and it is about these groups that we first comment on. It seems strange to us that the senators cannot find groups to pick on besides the labor unions. Granted, other organizations have met with some senate action lately, but the brunt of the attack has been directed toward the dishonest antics of the unions and their leaders.

It cannot be denied that dishonest people can be found in the organizations, and on the other hand it cannot be denied that said organizations have done a great amount of good even with the evil forces within their midst.

With this in mind, we wonder if it would not be wise to investigate with a minimum of publicity so that the unions do not have to bear the black stigma that the sometimes unjust investigations incur.

The committees were faced with this same problem in a different costume when Mr. McCarthy's investigations tended to damage more decent people than they did catch guilty ones.

Here, they were able to level the blame at one man, but in this case the entire committee is at fault for the in-

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justices that are resulting.

The recent Coles County fair incurred a substantial loss, but as reported in other papers received a morale lifting gain that will seldom be equalled.

Two Charleston youngsters returned the prize money that they had received and expressed hope that the fair would continue to function in the future.

The amount of money that the children returned is the most unimportant part of the story. The simple fact that this vote of confidence was given the fair is the important part.

This is the sort of conduct that makes us look at the juvenile delinquency stories with tongue in cheek.

* * *

One of the most irritating problems that face many persons on the road these days is the invasion of the highways by these tiny mechanized bugs known as motor scooters. The state law this year has been relaxed so as to let 14 year olds take over the reins of these scooters. It seems strange that the law prevents people from driving a car until they are sixteen and then infests the roads with motor scooters to present them with obstacles.

Intramural Records, Awards Announced by Walt Elmore

Final softball standings and a list of medal winners in all summer intramural sports have been announced by Walt Elmore, director of Eastern's recreation program.

The peapickers captured the softball crown, going undefeated in six engagements. Pacing manager Rex Davis' squad to the championship was the formidable pitching combination of brothers Jerry and Jim Kimball.

Finishing one game behind the pace-setting Peapickers was the powerful Sigma Tau Gamma nine. The Sig Taus placed three men on the list of top nine hitters for the intramural campaign.

Final standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Peapickers	6	0	1.000
Sig Tau	5	1	.833
Old Pros	3	3	.500
Fossils	3	3	.500
Rum Dums	2	4	.333
Club 405	0	6	.000
Sigma Alpha	0	6	.000

Top Hitters:

	Team	AB	H	Ave.
1.	C. Edgington—Sig Tau	11	7	.636
2.	B. Parmentier—Old Pros	11	6	.545
3.	P. Highsmith—Rum Dums	8	4	.500
4.	J. Miller—Sig Tau	7	3	.429
5.	Erdman—Rum Dums	7	3	.429
6.	C. Vaughn—Rum Dums	10	4	.400
7.	J. Fredenberger—			

Two Faculty Members Added to EIU Staff

Two faculty appointments for the 1958-59 school year have been announced by President Quincy Doudna.

Dr. Weldon N. Baker, formerly a professor of chemistry at Kansas State Teachers college, has been named associate professor of chemistry.

A graduate of Morningside college, Dr. Baker received his masters degree from the State University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from Columbia university.

Ann E. Jackson will assume duties as instructor and supervisory teacher of the first grade in Eastern's laboratory school.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Kansas State college. She received her masters degree from Southern Illinois university in 1954.

During the past four years she has taught elementary grades in Effingham.

Old Pros	10	4	.400
8. Gail Borton—Sig Tau	10	4	.400
9. D. Cohrs—Old Pros	10	4	.400

The entire Peapickers squad received medals for their winning softball effort. Medal winners in other sports are Jerry Maxwell and Jim Fredenberger, tennis; Dave Cohrs and Kermit Radloff, badminton; Harold Anderson and Hal Paddock, horseshoes; Dave Cohrs and Bob Graham, golf; Bill Prince and Joe McFarland, table tennis; Pete Edinger and Walt Elmore, bridge; and Harold Anderson and David Mangold, chess.

Names mentioned first in each category represent the champion in the sport.

A total of 201 men participated in the eight-week summer intramural program, according to Elmore. Represented were 128 undergraduate students, 52 graduate students, and 21 members of the faculty.

'Americana' Theme For Fall Art Show

The Sargent art gallery will include an exhibit this fall that is entirely in keeping with the Lincoln-Douglas theme as it presents a show entitled Americana.

According to Dr. Carl Shull, gallery director, the show will consist of items that would have been found in the typical nineteenth century home, and it will run from September 18 until the latter part of October.

A major portion of the show will be drawn from the personal collection of State representative Dave Glenn. Mr. Glenn has long been a collector of antique items and his possessions are sought after by many exhibitors.

Other area residents who will add to the exhibit include Wallace Eaton and William Peterson, and Dr. Shull has asked that anyone else having items dealing with this particular period of time get in touch with him.

Glenn will appear on campus with the show on Thursday, October 2, and present an informal talk on the material and his collecting experiences.

Also scheduled to go on exhibit for the remainder of the summer months and during the early part of the fall is a display of the paintings of graduate students. Subjects for the works are drawn from philosophical themes.

Lincoln-Douglas Play For Homecoming

A three-act play written especially for the centennial celebration of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in Charleston will be presented October 6-10 at Eastern.

Written by Dorothee M. Coleman, wife of Charles Coleman, professor of history at Eastern, and nationally-known Lincoln authority, the play tells the story of a Coles County family divided by the question of slavery and how the passage of a runaway slave and the historic debate helped resolve the problem.

Cast of the play includes Eastern students and faculty and residents of Charleston.

Charleston will celebrate the centennial of the debate with three-week schedule of activities beginning September 18. Opening day ceremonies will feature addresses by Governor William Stratton, U. S. Senators Paul Douglas, and Everett M. Dirksen, and Congressman William L. Springer of the 22nd district.

The centennial program will conclude October 10-11 with Eastern's annual Homecoming celebration.

Lincoln and Douglas will be played by two members of Eastern's social science faculty. Rex Syndergaard will portray Lincoln, and Glenn Seymour will play the role of Douglas. Director of the production is E. Glendon Gabbard.

Other Eastern faculty members in the cast are Wayne Thurman and William Wood. Student actors are Greg White, Rantoul; Irving Rousell, Chicago; and Bill Buckles, Decatur. Charleston residents with roles are Lucy Gabbard, Mrs. Mildred Hofacker, Harold Marker, and John Ensing.

Acting Department Heads Appointed

Two Eastern faculty members have been appointed acting department heads by President Quincy Doudna.

Dr. Gladys Ekeberg will serve as head of the English department during the absence of Dr. Eugene Waffle for the winter quarter of the 1958-59 school year.

An associate professor of English, Dr. Ekeberg came to Eastern in 1945.

Dr. Lawson Marcy will take over duties as acting head of the chemistry department while Dr. Harris Phipps is away on sabbatical leave. Dr. Phipps' leave is for the entire school year.

Dr. Marcy joined Eastern's faculty in 1944.

Former Speechless Patient Lauds Dr. Wayne Thurman, EIU Clinic

by Barbara Rogers

The most "heartwarming achievement" of the speech and hearing clinic at Eastern occurred last May 24 when Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, who has served in the laboratory training school cafeteria for 15 years, was able to talk again.

"We are especially proud of her," said Dr. Wayne Thurman, director of the clinic. "She came to us completely voiceless, the result of a laryngectomy in which her vocal cords and larynx were removed by cancer surgery.

Within six months after surgery, Mrs. Wheeler was able to carry on a normal conversation, accomplishing in three months that which normally takes one to two years to do.

Mrs. Wheeler lives at 409 Buchanan in Charleston and is a member of the Nu Voice Club of 22 persons, an affiliate of the National Cancer society, which meets to talk to each other over a "pot luck" supper.

Asked if there were ever moments of discouragement in having to learn to talk all over again, Mrs. Wheeler replied, "You try and fail, then you sometimes cry, but you try again."

"I knew that I had to talk again because I had to work to pay for the operation. You see, my husband is a semi-invalid and so I knew it was up to me. But it was Dr. Thurman's patience and belief in me, with a little of my own stubbornness that kept me going."

Lessons of this type cost \$5 each at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Wheeler has a recording of her conversations being used in the instructions of the hospital in Chicago.

"Dr. Thurman asked only that I do what I want to do anyway. I sometimes give a little speech therapy myself whenever I can help out at the clinic and it seems so little in repayment for all that he did for me."

There are many handicaps for those who have had laryngectomies because an injury or excitement can render them speechless. Mrs. Wheeler always carries a pencil and some paper with her, especially when she makes her regular trips to Chicago on the train for operational checkups alone.

"Our worst danger is forstbite. Since we breathe through an opening in the neck, the air is not warmed as it nor-

mally is done by breathing through the nose"

"One morning last winter I walked to work in zero temperature and suddenly realized that I had taken that frigid air directly into my lungs. Luckily a quick trip to the doctor saved me from a good case of pneumonia."

"I still have to practice speaking for 30 minutes every day in order to keep fluency in my conversations. There was a little six-year-old boy and a thirteen-year-old girl in the hospital for the same kind of surgery that I had. There is no age limit to voicelessness, but thanks to people like Dr. Thurman, we don't have to stay that way."

Illinois Commission Proposes Higher Fees For Non-Residents

The Illinois Commission on Higher Education has proposed a raise in fees for non-resident students in the Illinois colleges governed by the Teachers College board from \$250, the present figure, to \$500 per year.

Fees had been boosted in 1957 to the present figure. They were formerly set at \$150 per year for students who do not reside in the state of Illinois.

Illinois imposes the highest penalty, \$170. Following is the state of Michigan with a penalty of \$120, and Wisconsin with a \$105 assessment.

The average for these midwestern state supported institutions, with the exception of Illinois, is \$62.25.

In a letter to the director of the Illinois Commission of Higher Education, President Quincy Doudna supported the faction that advocates leaving the fees at their present status.

He went on to say that arrangements should be made with regard to foreign students to make available a limited number of tuition scholarships.

President Doudna further stated in the letter that "we are also making an important contribution to general food will when we have the students with us and are doing it much more economically that is the case with a great many federal programs which involve sending our people overseas."

Housemother Requires Aid in Reading; Still Able to See Clock

by Bev Admire

A talking book??? To some people this may sound incredible—but not to the girls at the Delta Zeta house. Mrs. Grace Smith, their house mother, spends her leisure time listening to her talking book machine.

Mrs. Smith first heard of this device through friends in Sullivan. She learned this service was extended through the welfare department for people who can't see well enough to read fine print.

Mrs. Smith inquired to this department and soon a representative called on her. He took her case history and a thorough check was made through her eye specialist.

A machine, which is very similar to a record player, was brought to her along with a catalog listing books which were available on record. From this catalog Mrs. Smith chose 30 books which she wanted to read. This list was sent to the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville. They, in turn, sent her a book a week which usually consists of from 12-20 records.

Reader's Digest, religious pamphlets, books such as *The Robe*, *Forty Plus* and *Fancy Free*, and many others are available for any age or interest range. Mrs. Smith did mention that she was informed that *Peyton Place* would not be put on record.

This service is given to Mrs. Smith and seven others in this community free of cost. The machine belongs to the state and is returned to them when it is no longer in use. Service on the machine is rendered by a representative who is totally blind. The records are not to be used for any other service at any time.

"Although I have to listen to books, I always remind my girls that I can see well enough to check the clock and sing-out sheets," observed Mrs. Smith.

Lincoln Hall Remodeled

Steps toward remodeling that will turn Lincoln hall, formerly occupied by women students, into a mens residence quarters were started Monday.

The remodeling is scheduled to be finished in time for the arrival of the students on September 11, and will serve to make Lincoln and Douglas halls identical in all respects. Douglas hall is currently the only men's quarters on campus.